Germans Are Showing Distaste for Kind of Fighting Indulged

In by English.

Hand Grenades Largely Responsible Never Have Been Surpassed.

BY PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, May 29. -Another stirring story of heroism lies bert, north of La Bassee.

part in winning this victory. This form of attack is intended to clear the labyrinth of calleries serving as underground refuge of the enemy when their position once has been gained. Its success depends upon the quickness and coolness of the men engaged, as well as their bravery.

The Germans show a marked dis-taste for such close range bombard-They seem to fear the hand grenades as much as they fear the cold have lost the Irresistible, the khaki with an uplifted hand clutching

ly that the war had lost all interest for him when he was suddenly con: to a British officer after his capture:

The first day I was shelled; the next day a British soldier threw a bomb at me, and I thought I had had enough, so L surrendered.

A bombing party presents a weird

afford to pay for that success?

That is the vital question.

The answer is not far to seek. No one can place a value on human life, or on trained officers and men, but generally the conclusion is that, after making provision for our needs in the main strategical theater, we possess a secondary fleet, which, if it had not heen utilized in the Dardanelles, would have to remain idle. It is a commonplace that no ship which is essential that to remain idle. It is a commonplace that no ship which is essential theater, we possess a secondary fleet, which, if it had not heen utilized in the Dardanelles, would have to remain idle. It is a commonplace that no ship which is essential that to remain idle. It is a commonplace that no ship which is essential that the vital quarter.

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rev one of the bomb throwers, was wounded in the left arm as he reached it still but, on reviving, bound his arm in a fleet

200 dead Germans around them. They had fought to the last man. One of officers was Sir Frederick Fitz

while covering the retreat. He refused to try the metal market. to go into the ditch until all of his men were away, and was abou plunge into the water when a bullet

struck him. .This trench was afterwards reoccupied and the enemy dislodged from the houses.

during the attack of the Germans after all the company officers had been killed. and led them into a trench. He was

killed himself later in the night. One particularly courageous exploit was performed by Second Lieutenant Lioyd-Jones, of the Berkshire Regiment, who was in charge of a bombing

German sniper killed a noncommissioned officer of the battalion after it had occupied a German trench.

Lieutenant Lloyd-Jones crept toward the sniper's hiding place behind a hedge, grenade in hand, and suddenly hurled it, with such excellent aim that the two German soldiers were blown

to pieces. A Liverpool regiment made a gallant bayonet and bomb attack on a long German communication trench, taking nearly 200 prisoners. Assisted by accurate artillery fire, Lieutenants Hutchinson and Fulton led the bombers. The Germans, who managed to STIRRING STORY OF LA BASSEE escape, flew along the trench, howling with fright.

Lance Corporal Tombs brought in for This Victory to British Arms, five wounded men to the front Coolness and Quickness of Soldiers trenches, crawling slowly on his hands and knees and dragging each one

Price Being Paid in the Dardanelles

British Nation Advised to Expect Further Losses Before Strait Is Forced.

By ARCHIBALD HURD, Naval Expert for the London Daily Telegraph.

LONDON, May 29.—The price is being paid in our effort to force the Darianelles. Besides two submarines, we the Goliath, the Triumph, and new the Majestic has gone, happily, without a Atlantic Coast Line whaki with an uplitted hand traction of these missiles has been suf-one of these missiles has been suf-also is weaker by the battleship Bouvet and one submarine, since the submarines have made their appearance in

GERMAN ADMITS

HAVING FILL OF WAR

One German officer, now lodged in comfortable captivity, admitted frankity that the war had lost all interest by that the war had lost all interest.

There is no occasion for alarm No one can deny that the operations against the Dardanelles are of im-"I had only just arrived at the front, mense importance when weighed from either the military, political or eco-nomic point of view.

The time and manner in which the work was begun may be criticized, but, on the other hand, the influence which on the other hand, the inhuence which the conquest of the Gallipoli Peninsula sight as it plunges across the broken and the forcing of the strait will have entanglements into a German trench. On the whole situation in Europe is not The men carry five or six grenades seriously to be questioned. The Germans realize what our success would

sell, of the South Staffords, led a grenade detachment of twenty-five men, which worked through one difficult trench after another, showing great bravery, and, when their bombs were exhausted, went back for a fresh supply. The success of the attack, which is operating on the Gallipoli Peninsula, as well as the security of the whole British empire depends upon Sir John Jellicoe retaining the North Sea in such a margin of strength as will enable him to hold the command of the sea.

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In the circumstances it is impossible to dismiss the sinking of the Friumph and the Majestic as matters of no importance. They represent the weakening of our secondary fleet, but if all the ships of the Majestic class were to disappear without a loss of Majestic as matters.

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AFTER HE IS WOUNDED
Hardy, of Queens, West Surof the bomb throwers, was in the left arm as he reached German trench. He fainted, strength over the German Heb. See the surface of the surf He fainted, strength over the German High Sea

but, on reviving, bound his arm in a sling made from a portion of his shirt and resumed the attack. Although a conspicuous mark with his throat and chest bare, Hardy, forced to throw left-handed, continued to hurl his bombs until he was shot.

We must force the Dardanelles, and we may have confidence that we can do so. Let it he recognized that the appearance of submarines must render the co-operation of the naval forces increasingly hazardous in spite of the presence of large numbers of destroythe left of the highway called the

stroyers she would not have been sunk.

COPPER AND ZINC TALK

One of the moswihrilling experiences was that of the Foirth Cameron Highlanders. They were sent forward to take 500 yards of trench, at the end of which stood several ruined houses. The attack was timed to begin at the moment the British artillery ceased to fire.

Copper and zinc, in the proportion of two-thirds of the latter, make brass, and brass is indispensable in the manufacture of cartridges from revolver size to those for siege guns. The world has heard much of the demand for copper, but little concerning that for zinc, or spelter. As the United States has been spelter. As the United States has bene-The adjutant waited, watch in hand, the men ranged behind him in grim anticipation of a grand fight. The ground before them looked like smooth, open country, and they were confident that a determined rush would take them quickly to their goal. They did not see the intervening distributions.

deermined frush would take them quickly to their goal. They did not see the intervening ditches until they were right on them. A few of the best jumpers got across and immediately dashed straight for the trench. The others were slightly delayed, but C Company and part of B Company grained the position in time to shoot the forty remaining Germans, the others having waited until they saw the killed for leaping across the obstacles, then scurrying to their second line.

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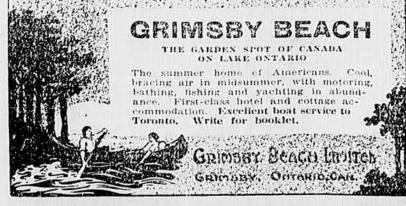
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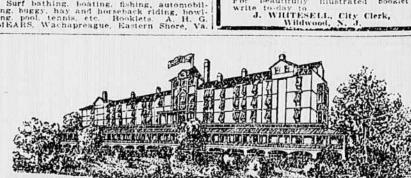
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